BEGUILED A LOVER.

for improper purposes, she requested her fiance to send railroud fare and a som for other necessary expenses so that she might meet him and be married.

The money was sent and from that moment, the young man claims, the widow was "as mute as the harp that hung to Tara's wall." The deceived man put the matter in the hands of the postoffice authorities and yesterday Mrs. Hoffman was arrested at Austin by Inspector Woods and is now in jail.

UMBRIA RAN HARD AGROUND

Big Liner Delayed Several

Hours in Gedney's Channel.

STRUCK A SUNKEN WRECK

seven Hundred Passengers Who Had

Just Left New York Took the Ac-

cident Quietly-At High Tide the

Steamship Was Floated With the

Quarantine, S. I., June 27.-The tig

unarder Umbria, Capt. Dutten, which lett

forming with over 700 first and secondclass cabin passengers, met with a mistar

efore she had cleared the bar at Sandy Hook, which delayed her twelve hours.

The steamer had swang from her pier on the first of the cbb tide and had made a quick trip down the bay, passing this place three-quarters of an hour after leaving her

dock. She proceeded rapidly along the channel under the guidance of Pilot Josiah Johnson, and had reached a point about two miles off Sandy Book when she struck a

snag in the shape of a sunken coal barge in the middle of Gedney's channel, and was

en a tug having on board a repower of the United Press reached the vessel, several

except to those who counted time as a and could not brook delay.

PASSENGERS COT EXCITED.

The may was an local one, bright and sanshing, with a fight breeze thowing from the west and direct from the ocean, which made the atmosphere attagether comforta-

once just after boon and again in the

passing interest by the passengers.

The vessel struck the sunken parge at

ing. The wreckers had everything in

readiness by 8 o'clock, and it was then de-cided to try and get the vessel off. The

togs and wrecking vessels got in position.

and, aided by the steamer's own screws.

the work was begun.

After half an hour of tugging and pulling

the steamer slid off the barge, on which she

had been resting, into deep water and im-mediately started for the open sea.

The vessel proceeded just outside the bar and at 9:33 dropped anchor.

The wrecking tugs followed her out to sea and Captain Everett, the diver, was sent down to examine her built. After a careful examination, lasting over an hour, he reported that the ship had sustained no damage. As the ship was making a water, it was evidently decided on heard to

continue the voyage, for, shortly 12:10:30 o'clock, the anchors were hauled it
the ship headed due east, and the voyag
to the other side begun.

A DANGEROUS WRECK

No reporters were allowed on board while the Umbria was at anchor, but representa-tives of the Chapman Wrecking Company,

which hauled her off, were taken aboard.

The vessel when she struck ran on the

The vesser when she struck ran on the coal laden wreck of the barge Andrew Jacksen, which was sank on May 22, in collision with the steamship Vedia.

The steamer was about two-thirds over the wreck and had to be pulled backwards

before she could be cleared. The wreek-

ing tugs, William E. Chapman and Wallace Flint, in tandem, pulled her off with the assistance of three other tugs. Some of the wreck came to the surface as the ves-

sel slid off. As the steamer floated again

on an even keel the passengers abourd seemed much pleased, as they applauded

heartily.

The wreck of the Andrew Jackson ha

long been a menace to navigation, and

under the supervision of the engineering de-partment of the Army an effort was made last Monday to blow up the sunken barge.

The masts and the apper deck were destroyed.

Just after the Umbria steamed down the

bay yesterday a government lighter was sent to remove from the hull the cargo of coal, consisting of about 2,000 tens. The

wreck is about two miles off Sandy Hook.

Tin Plate Men Could Not Agree

Pittsburg, Pa., June 27.—After a conference which lasted from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. today, the tin plate manufacturers

and workers were unable to agree, and on Tuesday night next all of the tin mills will close, pending a settlement. The manufacturers have asked for another conference Thursday of next week. About

10,000 men are concerned in the wag

Another Pamama Canal Prisoner

By Order of the President

dispute in the tin mills of the country.

its junction with the ship canal.

west end of Gedney's channel, near

They reported that there was no excite

voyage.

er pier in New York city at 9 o'clock this

Ald of Wrecking Tugs.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1896-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

NO FETE FOR LI HUNG CHANG

British Court Regards His Mission as Unimportant.

HE IS GIVEN NO POWERS

English Official From Guiana Gives Facts About Surveyor Harrison. Education Bill and Other Legislation Emberrasses the Government. Mr. Balfour Disheartened.

London, June 27.-Li Hung Chang will not receive in London the ceremonial state reception with which he has been greeted in Berlin. The English foreign ornice has no couridence in the prospective value of his mission. It is said, indeed, that he is not authorized by the emperor or the Tsang-li-Yamen to make any definite proposals whatever. His credentials to the respective chiefs

of state with whom he confers, tectic his humerous Chinese titles, but do not accreait him as an envoy, authorized to negotiate anything. Whatever may be the Berlin belief in the importance of Li Hung Chang's visit, it is by no means shared in London.

Pekin diplomatic advices represent him as undertaking the tour of the European capitals as a kind of personal appionatac speculation. He has promised the Pekin government to obtain the consent of the interested powers to the modification of the commercial treaties, notably an increase from 5 to 8 per cent in the custom duties. He promises in return the opening of more ports, extended freedom of inland navigation for foreign vessels, extension of railways through foreign enterprise, reduction of transit dues, etc. But he has no power to pledge his government to any of these promises

f these promises.

These Pekin advices add that the majority of the members of the Tsung-li-Yamen want to complete the downfall of the old states-man, and are prepared to do so by foll-ing and discrediting any success he might

obtain in Europe or America.

Mr. Hart, the brother of Sir Robert
Hart, head of the Chinese customs, accompanies him to Lendon, and Mr. Drew, well-known in China-American circles, wil be with him in Washington.

SURVEY OR HARRISON. As might be supposed the arrest of Crown Surveyor Harrison by Venezuelans, on what is claimed to be British territory, caused many energetic newspaper protests and demands that immediate action be taken to compel his release.

A British official of Guiana, who is

home on leave of absence, has supplied the government with infernation regard-ing the locality where the arrest was made, and has thrown considerable light on the matter. The place where the trouble occurred is Acarabisel Creek, between the Barana and Cuyantrivers. Until seven years ago the country there-

abouts was covered with primeval forest. It was then placed in charge of Mr. Thurn, a government agent, and a complete chain of stations was formed throughout the region, the area of which is 10,400

square inles.

Farming grants were opened out, and are now well scattered along the banks of the Barama river, which is not to be confounded with the Barima river, the former for all its course being to the south of the

The territory is to the eastward of the roytsional line within which, according to Lord Salisbury, no question of title can be admitted. Gold was discovered in the region and the metal has already been taken to Georgetown in surprising quan-

Thurn still administers the territory, Mr. Thurn still administers the terratory, with the assistance of a staff, which includes a magistrate, physician, collector of

A weekly steamer runs to Georgetown and steam maunenes ply on both the barama and Baritaa rivers. Venezueia has done nothing to develop the country, which ap-pears to a certain class of Englishmen to give Great Britain a clear title to the region. It is true, however, that the Venezuelans did not seek to interfere with the colony until it was tearned that gold had been discovered, trading developed and that the settlers were prosperous. official declares that the delay in the settlement of the boundary dispute a proving ruinous. Surveyor Harrison, he adds, is a cool-headed officer. Before he was appointed to Guiana he was in the ser-vice of the Canadian government and took part in the suppression of the Riefrebellion. Although the withdrawal of the education bill has behtened the task of the government, the "stranded whale," as Mr. John Moriey characterized the Unionist major-ity, goes floundering from shallow into shallow. Never in the history of Parlia

ment has a government with such a tack-ing been in so hopeless a moddle. Mr. Balfour's scheme of arrangement of the government program, which govern ment organs amounced had been fully sanctioned by their supporters, has dis appeared, denounced by Unionists themives as impossible and laughed at by the Liberals as hopelessly impracticable

BUSINESS EMBARRASSED. It was not the education bill which alone embarrassed the government. The covernment's legislative business generally has become so waterlooged as to make the ministers despair of getting measures of firs importance through Parliament before the -August 14-which Mr. Balfeur, in san-

od, fixed for the adjournment of Parliament. Opposition obstruction cannot be blamed as the sole cause of the extraordinary mess made by the government's splendid op-portunities. The blame is laid by Con-servatives themselves on Mr. Balfour's

defects of leadership.

They accuse him of having had either no heart for the work of forcing the educa-tion bill through, or privately rail at him for want of grit in countering the opposition, and want of tact in guiding the government forces. Conservative cha-grin over the failures of the session is so keen that lobby talk turns upon the advisability of superseding Mr. Balfour in the leadership of the house. They crave r the strong hand and daring guidan Mr. Chamberlain, but fear to risk cor mitting themselves to the leadership of a man who has not shaken off Radical ideas, and who might constrain the Conservative party into lines of policy di-vergent from all Conservative tradition. Mr. Balfour himself privately expresse dimself disheartened over the situation but says he will persist in carrying out his program for the session against internal malcontents and external foes. The Liberal papers talk of the probability of a split In the government ranks, even of an early dissolution. But, says a government organ, in admitting the government's bungling, "a man does not divorce his wife because she has made a mess of his dinner. He hopes

for better luck next time." Nevin of Ohio for Congress. Hamilton, Ohio June 27.—The Republic-ans of the Third Congressional district in convention here today nominated by ac-clamation Robert M. Nevin of Dayton, Oblo, for Congress.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. Our unexcelled summer course, \$8.

BLACKBURN IS EMPHATIC ys No Power Between Paradise and

Perdition Can Beat Free Silver. "There is no power between paradise and perdition that can stop the silver tide which has risen all over the country," said Senator Biackburn yesterday, in a brief

talk on the political situation.

Senator Blackburn is at Page's, where he will probably remain until he goes to Chicago. It may be inferred from what Mr. Blackburn said, that he is brimful of enthusiasm over the foreordained result of the Democratic convention. He has been mentioned quite prominently as the possibility of the convention, but on this point he had nothing to say. He was asked what about the Whitney-

Hill and others combine. He said that personally be had great regard for Mr. Whitney, but be did not think that the opposition would amount to a great deal. There will be declaration for the "free imited comage of silver, at 16 to 1, in

FIGURING ON STEVENSON

He May Be the Choice of the Eastern Leaders.

HIS SILENCE PLEASING

So Far the Vice President Has Not Trumpeted His Financial Views Known as a Bimetallist and Might Save a Gold Platform-Hill and Whitney for Him.

The latest piece of political gossip sent flying about the Capital is that Mesers. Whitney and Hill and their associates in the light for the adoption of a gold plat-form at Chicago have determined to unite upon Vice-President Stevenson as the best compromise that can be made under the circumstances. Realizing that a free silver candidate must be accepted by the Eastern Democrats, it is desired to choose one who is the least objecto-make.

This selection, it is said, has been made

only after a careful review of the situation. and is by no meens satisfactory, even to those who will advocate the selection. But this is not a case in which beggars can be choosers. It was thought at first that Col. Morrison would be a man upon whon all the factions could unite, despite the fact that he is in no sense acceptable to

BOTH AGAINST MORRISON. But recently the fact has developed that both Whitney and Hill are extremely unfriendly to the colonel, and were this not charged up against bim his recent letter effectually destroyed his chances as a nomined in the event of free silver control. It is well understood that Mr. Morrison is at daggerspoints with both the New York statesmen.

Vice President Stevenson has been selected by the Eastern gold Democrats, to be offered as a compromise candidate, because he has preserved the most masterly silence on the financial question, although it is well known that he is a bimetallist. friendly to the colonel, and were this not

it is well known that he is a bimetallist This is considered as being a leaning in the right direction, and he would, by all odds, be more satisfactory than a one-side free silverite like Bland or Teller.

HIS SILENCE SATISFACTORY. The Vice President's policy of re-fraining from expressing his sentiments will give the Eastern delegates a great opportunity, because they can advocate his being placed upon a platform, for which he has not declared in advance. This would be along the same lines as those on which Mr. McKinley was given the nomination. He was regarded as a pronounced bi-metallist, but finally placed upon a single

gold standard platform.

The preference of Messrs, Whitney and taxes, police, and mine officers. Three public hospitals have been erected at Morajhana, Arakuka and Baramanni.

DID NOT SEEK TO INTERFERE.

A weekly steamer runs to Georgetown and steam nauncnes piy on both the Barama. were especially pronounced in their op-position to any such compromise, and affected to regard the suggestion of Mr. Stevenson as about the most objectionable that could be made.

SILVER MEN OPPOSE HIM. They declare that his silence has been maintained merely for the purpose of maintained merely for the purpose of evading any responsibility for a decided stand on one side or the other of the monetary question. The Vice President, they say, has been posing and looking wise, and waiting to see which faction would develop the most strength and be the most popular before casting in his lot with that element. lot with that element.

According to the free silver men here. Mr. Stevenson is considered a "tombler. By that term it is meant that he is vir tually on the fence and waiting for the smoke of the battle to clear so that he can tell on which side of the fence to drop without getting burt. It is asserted that a goldbug would be preferable to such a man as the nominee of a free silver convention.

It is thus evident that Messrs. Whitney and Hill will have a difficult task in attempting to whoop Mr. Stevenson through the Chicago convention as a compromise satisfactory to the West and East.

M'CONNELL FOR PRESIDENT.

If Illinois Can't Land Him They
Will Try Second Place.
Chicago, June 27.—Samuel P. McConnell is to be placed in nomination and supported for President by the Illinois dele-gation in the Democratic National Cosvention.

If he is not landed in the first place on the ticket it is the intention of Gov.
Altgeld and his associate delegates to
continue the fight and secure for Mr. McConnell the nomination for the Vice

PACKET COMPANY ROBBED

Hamburg-American Company's Safe Looted at Hoboken.

New York, June 27.—The employes of
the Hamburg-America Packet Company in Heboken did not receive their wages this evening, the safe in the superintendent's

office on the pier having been robbed of a large sum of money.

The money was drawn from the bank, and placed in the safe about noon.

The money was found to be missing about 3 o'clock, when preparations were made to pay off the 'longshoremen. The robbery is shrouded in mystery.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

Excursion to Richmond via Che peake and Ohio Railway—Spe clal Train From Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue.

Special train of first-class coaches and Pulinan parlor cars will leave Washington Tucsday, June 30, at 1:30 p. m., from Niath street and Maryland avenue, via apeake and Ohio Railway. Fare,

Tickets for regular trains will be sold June 29 to July 2, good returning until July 3, at \$2.68 round trip.

By Order of the President. The great sale of the Misfit Clothing Par lors by order of the president of the company, Barney Frank, gives Washingtonian a chance to purchase fine \$30 custom-mad mits at \$10. 467 Seventh street.

DECLINES TO CHANGE HIS DIET. .



Smith Made the Principle Addresses and Major McKinley Responded-Vociferous Cheering Frequently Interrupted His Remarks

Canton, Ohio, June 27.- The nomination of McKinley was ratified with pomp and ceremony this afternoon. The outpouring of people from Cleveland and other citie of Eastern Onio was very large.

The people began coming into the city at an early hour in the morning, and at 7 o'clock this evening delegations were still arriving. All day long crowds hung about the McKinley residence and a lively stream of callers poured in at the gates. There is evidence on hand that Mastor. There is evidence on hand that Major McKinley holds a firm and high place in the hearts of the people of Canton and Eastern Ohio.

The speaking this afternoon was from a

stand erected at one end of a large vacant lot. The meeting was presided over by Judge W. R. Day of Canton, who made a pleasant speech, and introduced Presi-dent Wolcott of the Tippecanoe Club, who made a short address, and was followed by Gen. C. H. Grosvenor. His fame as a McKinley worker had gone before him and he was given a most cordial welcome.

The chairman introduced him as the recomized leader of the Republican House of Representatives. The crowd greeted this statement with loud cheers. Speaking of the main issues of the campaign, Gen. osvenor said:

GEN. GROSVENOR'S SPEECH. "The Republican convention at St. Louis did not abandon any of the tenets of its ancient political faith, nor did it announce any new doctrine. It stands today, as shown by its platform, where it stood from 1861 all along the shining pathway it has journeyed. Bear in mind it was the Re-publican party which enacted the law authorizing the issue of the greenback dollar, and proclaimed as the solemn pur-pose of the country that the greenback should be a demand upon the Treasury for a dollar as good as the dollar of the best

and richest country on earth.
"It was the Republican party which
rede-med that promise, and gave a dollarin gold to the holders of each dollar of their money. There is not one dollar which today passes current in the United States and is respected the world over, which does not owe its value and parity to the wisdom and patriotism of the Re-

publican party.
"The silver question, now so soon to be a national issue between the men of sound money idea and the Populistic fifty-cent dollar advocates, is a convenient mark to hide behind by the party, which, coming into power in 1893, proceeded to destroy the industries of the country and plunge the Treasury into insolvency. That is the real issue of this campaign. "The answer to this question and issue will come from the people. The people

always settle the real values. The peo ple have decided that we shall raise in sufficient to maintain our Treasury, and that we shall not borrow it from Europe They have decreed that we shall ouild up a market for our products of farm, factory

MR. SMITH SPOKE.

Mr. Charles Emory Smith was most heartily greeted when the chairman introduced him as the friend of Blaine, Garfield, Harrison and McKinley. Mr. Smith, among other

"I congratulate you upon the supreme honor which comes to the man whom you in your love and faith have given to public life, and I congratulate him upon the per sonal devotion and long and loyal support of such a people as I see before me. No man can hold the continued fidelity of such a people without being worthy of the dest trust.

broadest trust.
"This carnest and high-minded community represents and reflects the intelligence, Judg ment and patriotism of the great American people. To preserve the full and constantly growing confidence of such a constituent requires service of the highest standard an requires service of the ingless standard and is itself the pathway and the title to the confidence of the whole country. The rulers of the republic have for the mostpart sprung from such communities. "The Lincolns, the Grants, the Garfields,

the Blaines, the Harrisons have met the highest demands of the nation because the highest demands of the nation because they have grown up with the flavor of the soil and in close touch with the plain people. In this immortal role of peoples' leaders, Major McKinley comes by the right of a popular choice and annointment unsurpassed in all cur history."

A give club same a campaign song and

A giee club sang a campaign song and A giee club sang a campaign song and before the song was finished Major Mc-Kinley came upon the platform. In a moment there was an outburst of applause and cheering when he rose to speak. The noise was deafening. Major McKinley looked well and was in excellent form. His voice rang out like a clarion. He said: "My fellow citizens: —I thank you for this magulficent demonstration. I think I know just what it means. It is in no sense personal, but it is the assurance of the interest which you feel in the great questions which are to be considered in the great campaign and which are to be settled by the American people at the ensuing election.

American people at the ensuing election. "It means, my fellow citizens, that you are attached by every tie of fealty and affection to the great fundamental doctrines of the Republican party. It means trines of the Republican party. It means that you intend by your votes to write into

LOVE FEAST AT CANTON

What you believe will be for the best interests of all the people. (Load and continued applause.)

"Republican principles do not perish; they have not suffered by defeat; they have not suffered by their temporary rejection by the people. They are brighter and more glorious today than they have ever been before. (Cries of "That's right.")

They are endeared to every American citizen and ensurined in every American citizen

"And my fellow-citizens, those principles are to be tried before this year. What will your answer be in November? (A voice—"The election of McKinley.")
Loud cheering followed, which lasted several moments before the Governor could resume his speech.
"What are these principles

"What are those principles, my country men? A protective tariff that takes core of every American interest, and secures the lognest of American labor. (Great

cheering.) That insists that our work cheering.) That insists that our work shall be done at home and not abroad. (Loud yelling and appearse).

"A reciprocity that, while seeking out the world's markets for our surplus preducts, will never yield up a single day's work that belongs to the American work ingman. (Vociferous cheering.) And then, a sound dollar, as sound as the government and as untarnished as the flow. Loud

and as untarnished as its flag. (Loud cheering.) A dollar that is good, not enly at home, but good wherever trade goes; a dollar that is as good in the hands of the farmer and the workingman as in the hands of the manufacturer or the capitalist. (Cheers.) "These great principles, emblazoned as they will be, upon the binners of the Re-publican party, are bound to bring triumph in November, as I firmit believe, will carry messages of sweetness and of happiness to

every American home and every American rireside. (Contianous appliause.)

"I thank you, my countrymen, for this manifestation of your good will. I am glad to welcome you to my home city, a city near and dear to me by every the of affection, a city to winch I owe so much. We are all proud to laye you here today, and my advice to the mayor is to have.

CASES OF AMMUNITION. and my advice to the mayor is to have the census taken at this time." (Laughter and applause lasting several minutes.) The evening parade, which Major Mc-Kinley reviewed, was elaborate and closed

factory and pictoresque manner. TRIED TO KILL THE SHAH. Member of the Babi Society Makes the Attempt at Teheran.

Tiffis, June 27 .- A newspaper here states that a member of the Babi Society recently tried to assassinate thenew shah at Teberan. His majesty was not burt. The would-be murderer was arrested,

JULY 4 IN LONDON.

Ambassador Bayard and Other Ameri cans to Celebrate.

London, June 27.-Ambassador Bayard will occupy the chair at the Fourth of inquet of the American Society, in Among those who are expected to at-

tend are Senator Hoar, Col. Watterson, and probably Mr. Bourke Cockran. The last named gentleman came to Europe principally with the idea of going to Carishad, hoping the baths would comme ago. When he left home he expected to be

laid up for some months. But he has since made such progress while in Paris and London that he may abandon the trip to

NEWSPAPER MEN EXPELLED. Two Correspondents Leave Cuba by

Gen. Weyler's Orders. Havana, June 27.—Mr. Gay, the New York newspaper correspondent, who was expelled from the island by order of Captain General Weyler; sailed for New York today on the steamer Orizaba. Mr. Dawley, the artist of Harper's Weekly, who was confined in

Weekly, who was confined in Morro Castle for some time, on the charge of having communicated with the rebels, lett on the same steamer. He has filed a claim at the American consulate of \$100,000 Mr. Gay has filed a claim of \$25,000.

"Governor Ad Rynma" a Suicide. New York, June 27.—Edward, better known as "Ad," Ryman, the minstrel and negro delineator, who was well known in the theatrical profession and all over the country as "Governor Ad Ryman," was found dead today in his room in the boarding house, No. 142 East Sixteenth street. He had committee suicide by in-haling gas through a rubber tube attached to a gas jet in the room. One end was in his mouth and was held in position by a piece of wire which he had fastened around his neck.

Susquehanna Canal Sold. Nusquenanna Canal Sold.

York, Pa., June 27.—The Susquehauna and Tidewater Canal, with the Columbia dam and appurtenances, was sold at public sale by the trustees this afternoon. The purchaser was Judge E. D. J. Cross of Baltimore, and the price was \$80,000. The purchaser is attorney for the Baltimore and Ohio Ralirood. The purchase is said to be in the interest of the Philadelphia and Reading Emilroad.

Henry M. Stanlet Seriously III.

London, June 27.—Mr. Henry M. Stanley, M. P., the well-known African explorer, whose illness has heretofore been announced in the cable dispatches of the United Press, is suffering from a severe attack of gastritis. He has been ill for a month

CAUGHT THE FILIBUSTERS

Three Friends and the Richmond Chased by Winona.

After Pursuing the City of Richmond Imuled Her and Arrests Followed. Secretary Castillo of the Cuban Junta Was on the Three Friends

Key West, Fla., June 27.- Wednesday about 6 o'clock the revenue cutter Winona, under orders from Deputy Collector Knight, left this port to follow the City of Richmond, which had left about two hours previous under tery suspicious cir-

vessel was sighted off Affigutor Light. She turned and came toward the cutter, suctined and came obtains sighted the same, and came ahead, only to suddenly turn and proceed in the opposite direction under a full head of The Richmond evidently mistook the

cality the cutter came to anchor. Early next morning, she got underway and proceeded to the eastward.

under way and started on her way to key West. About noon the same day, when off Alligator Light, a small steamer was sighted lying north of the key. Chang-ling the course of the Richmond, they came within bailing distance of the ster which proved to be the Three Friends.
A small boat then put off from the Three
Friends and started toward the Richmond, when someone on the latter vessel gave warning, and the small boat put back for the Three Friends. Lieutenant Hay caused the Richmond to be stopped and went on board the Three Fiends.

After examining her papers he informed Capt. Broward that he was under arrest and that he most proceed to Key West. The cutter coming up later. Lieut. Myrick was sent on board the Three Friends and the three vessels started for Key West. the Richmond arriving about 8:30, the

On board the Three Friends was br Castillo, surgeon of the Jeannette expe dition and now prominently identified with the Cuban cause, being secretary of the Cuban junta. The case of Perico Torres and other al-

leged filibusters on board the Richmond, charged with the violation of article 5286, revised statutes, was called this morning before United States Commissioner Ramon Alvarez, and continued up til Wednesday, in order that the district attorney and others might be here. Torres and others were placed under \$50 bonds The steamer Three Friends is here, but

at Key West, Fla., on the ground that the were both about to engage in a filibustering expedition to Cuba.

The vessels were overhauled at sea by the revenue cutter Winona last evening. On

the City of Richmond were 407 cases of arms and ammunition, and on the Thr Friends a party of forty men.

The United States District Attorney will investigate the matter and decide whether they should be prosecuted for violating the

pentrality laws.

Women in the House of Commons London, June 27. - The feminine invasion

Child Died of Lockjaw

OFFICERS TO BE TRIED

for a Day the Revenue Entter Over-

constances.

About 2 o'clock the same day the latter

the United Frees reached the vessel, several hours after the accident, the passengers made merry over their plight, loking with the reporters and other persons on the tags that swarme i around the heipless steamer. And, indeed, there was no cause for worry Winong for some other vessel. The cutter gave chase, which was continued until night, when owing to the dangerous lo-

About 4 o'clock that afternoon she sighted the steamer Richmond coming out of Biscayne Bay. In the meantime the Richmond had been into Miami and landed

Her passenger list was defective and he also found 449 cases of ammunition on board. Hay then returned to the cutter and reported the facts to Captain Gooding, who then ordered Lieutenant Hay and a prize crew from the cutter to seize the ichmond and proceed to Key West. Early Friday morning the Richmond got

DR. CASTILLO AROARD.

no charge has been made against ber

The Treasury Department was yesterday officially advised that the steamers Three Friends and City of Richmond were detained

of the House of Commons terrace has been overdone. Over 500 ladies sometimes crowd a spot once sacred to the quiet re-pose of members, and they bring their children, whose occasional squallings break in upon the proceedings in the private com-mittee rooms. Protests from members have become so numerous and fiery that it is proposed to restrict members to introducing two ladies per diem. Many men whose constituents bother them to take their families to a terrace treat of tea and cake and strawberries will hall the

Paris, June 27.—M. Arion, who was prominently identified with the Panama canal scandal, has been sentenced to six years' imprisonment at hard labor, for his complicity in the fraudulent trans-actions, that led to the scandal, and to pay back the money be embezzied from the Detroit, June 27.—Eva McDougall, aged seven years, died of lockjaw in the Children's Free Hospital this morning. The child received two slight cuts a week company. ago, while playing with a wringer. The wounds healed in two days. Last Monday her Jaws became set and she had spasms Anti-tetanic serum was utilized and the disease was apparently stayed, but last night she had seventeen spasms and this morning at 7 o'clock another of five min-utes' duration ended her life.

COCKING REFUSED A GRAVE Texas Woman Arrested for Improper Use of the Mails. New Orleans, June 27.—A unique violation of the postal laws has been developed. Postoffice Inspector Dice, in charge of

Postoffice Inspector Dice, in charge of this division, received a complaint against Mrs. Sophie Hoffman, a widow of Austin, Tex., charging that some time ago vis beguiled a young man of another state better writing to fall in love with her.

Photographs were exchanged and marriage agreed upon. Fromto, mawa, that she was violating section 334 of the postal laws, relative to using the mais for improper purposes, she requested her finnce to send railrond fare and a som for other necessary expenses so that she Vestry Will Not Let Him Be Beside His Murdered Wife.

THREE CENTS.

O CLUE TO LYNCHERS

It Is Known That They Were Farmers of the Vicinity, But They Guarded Their Movements Well. Sentiment Is With Them and No Close Inquiry Is Looked For.

(Special to The Times.) La Plata, Md., June 27. The news of the lynching of Joseph Cocking quickly prend over Charles county today, and spread over Charjes county today, and want there is general regret that a lynching has taken place, the first in the history of the county, the almost universal scuttment is that a most brutal murderer has been executed, though irregularly.

A scutteman who resides not far from that Top, the former home of the Cockings, said rate this afternoon that from every one in that vicinity nothing but praise for the lynchers could be heard.

The body of Cocking is still in the old jan in Fort Tobacco in the cell he occupied while living, awaiting the arrival of Mr. Inomas Cocking, of Esitumore county, who the graphed to Undertaker Wade to do word.

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State's Attorney Posey received a felegram from Mr. John Grayson, of Towson, wao had been employed as counsel for cocking, to postpone the inquest until his arrival on the afternoon train. He was notined that the inquest was held in the morning and the verdict rendered. Consequently Mr. Grayson did not come down. Nothing has as yet been decided as to where the burial will take place. One of the vestrymen of Durham Parish Protestant Episcopal Church, near Hill Top, was at La Plata this afternoon to inform Thomas Cocking, who was expected on the afternoon. REFUSED A GRAVE. Cocking, who was expected on the afternoon train, that the burial could not take place in the graveyard of that church, as the ventry and members of the church objected.

Mrs. Cocking and Miss Miliar, the two murdered women, are buried there and it was thought that a request would be made to allow the interment of Cocking beside his wife, hence the action of the vextry.

NO CLUE TO THE LYNCHERS. in the middle of Gedney's channel, and was soon hard aground.

There was much confusion for a time on the docks of the liner, which were crowded with passengers taking a linst look at the receding shares but Capt. Putton and his officers quickly reassured them and they philosophically accepted the situation. There is not the slightest due so far as in be learned as to who the lynchers an be learned as to who the lynchers of Cocking were, but the general impression prevails that the party was principally composed of persons who resided in the vicinity of Hill Top and were relatives and vicinity of Hill Top and were relatives and intimate friends of the murdered women. The ignoring of Cocking and the release today by Justice Sutherland of Jack Simmons, the young colored man who was terror stricken last night by the lynchers, entirely clears the Port Tobacco fall of intimates, and none again will be confined there, as sheriff Made has passession of the new fall recently completed in La Plata, the present county seat.

Cocking is said to have had a sister in Germany who is exceedingly wealthy. It is reported here that she was preparing to come to this country and spend any amount of money in the effort to clear the man whom lynch law seized last night.

ble. There was pienty to interest them, too, vessels, large and small, from the ocean greybound to the little cramming sloop, were continuing passing, and twice, WAS COCKING INNOCENT? Detectives Were Working a Clew That Indicates as Much.

early evening, Encie Sam's cruisers spea by on their way in from sea, where they had been at target practice. Then, too, a myriad of tags and wrecking vessels hing A clew on which detectives were workabout the Umbria, and their preparation to help the vessel from her innortunate position were watched with more than a ng was one in relation to the colored g il who had lived in the Cocking family for some time. This girl was the illegitimate daughter of one Edward Marbury, and was given into the care of Cocking by her grandmother. 10.15 this merning, when the thic was pretty near at the full, so there was nothing to do but wait for the high tide this even-

Marbury went to Cocking's house and de manded the custody of the girl. The latter, having become greatly attached to the family with whom she had irred for several years, refused to accempaher father, and he wanted to take her by force, but was prevented by Cocking. Marbury insisted on tieing the girl's bands and feet and carrying her away to his home in a wagon. To this Cocking stren-aously objected, and said that if the gri wanted to accompany her father he would not turn a hand to prevent it, but he would prevent the father taking the girl away by main force, or would prevent any attempt to tie the girl up so that

the could be carried away.

Marbury is alleged to have left the place vowing vengence and with threats of taking his daughter whether she wanted to go

of Bot. The theory now in the minds of the detives is that Marbury's having waited a sufficient time to have his first visit Cocking's home forgotten, returned on the night of the murder to Hill Top, and going to the home of Cocking effected an entrance for the purpose of stealing and carrying away his own daughter. That while in the ment on beard, and that the passengers had full confidence in Capt. Dutton's decision that the vessel could proceed on her house he was surprised by Cocking, who was knocked senseless by the man with some instrument which he had at the time in his possession.

While searching the rooms for the colored girl Mrs. Cocking was awakened and per-haps recognized Marbury and mentioned either his name or the purpose of his visit. Marbury, apon discovering that he had been identified, killed Mrs. Cocking to prevent her telling what she knew and causing his acrest. The same theory might have happened in the room occupied by Miss Miller.
The colored girl referred to is now liv-ing at Mrs. Miller's, Cocking's mother-in-law, and was there the night the double

murder occurred. Marbury has not been seen so far as is known, from the date of his first visit to Cocking's house, up to the present time. The detectives believe, however, that the story is worth inrestigating thoroughly, and steps toward that end have been taken.

A young man, well known at Hill Top, has said that his grandmother was in-

vited by Cocking to spend the night of Continued on Second Page

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